

PRAIRIE SETTLERS

Thousands of settlers from the prairie provinces have come to British Columbia during the past few years and though the majority of them have a certain amount of ready money together with previous agricultural experience, the influx is creating a problem for rural municipalities as well as for the new Settlers themselves. "Special Dominion and Provincial experts should be appointed to supervise the orderly settling of prairie people here," states Hon. A. Wells Gray, minister of lands and municipal affairs. Mr. Gray deprecates the fact that too many of these new settlers are "cheated" by property vendors and so placed on farms and lands which are known to be useless. Thus the settler soon spends his savings and is thrown on the hands of the authorities.

The Ladies' Card Club

The Ladies' Card Club met on Tuesday evening with Mrs. Mortimer. The honors were shared by Mrs. Malcolm and Mrs. Yuell. The Club meets next week at the home of Mrs. Pfeiffer.

SARLE PRECIPITATION REPORT NO. 1.

RESEARCH DEPARTMENT

Taking into account the precipitation that occurred last fall in the month of August, September and October, and the rains that have fallen this year from the 1st of April to May 27th, and weighting for wheat acreage, the moisture condition of Alberta on May 27th was 100 per cent of the normal as compared with 104 for the previous week; for Saskatchewan it was 95 per cent as compared with 86, and for Manitoba it was 88 per cent as compared with 91 for the previous week.

Taking the three Prairie Provinces as a Unit, the weighted average on May 27 was 96 per cent of the normal as compared with 92 at the same time last week, and 74 per cent at the same time last year.

(Sarl's Grain Co., Limited)

Mr. Wiley of Hanna was a Chinook visitor on Tuesday.

Mrs. N. E. Nystrom left on Tuesday to visit at Burbank for a short time.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Stewart and daughter Grace spent a few days at their farm at Olds last week.

Messrs. H. R. King and Art Jacobson motored to Calgary Friday returning with a truck load of oil.

Mr. F. Shier, of Cayley, visited with his two daughters, the Misses A. Shier of Sibbald and K. Shier of Chinook, for a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, of Detroit, arrived here this week and are visiting at the home of the latter's brother, Mr. A. Bjornrud.

Mrs. Gustin, of Saskatoon, arrived here on Tuesday to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Jacobson on the farm.

Mr. L. Barros of Bindloss and friend Frank Fawcett are Chinook visitors this week.

ROUND ABOUT THE TOWN

Who was the young lady that seemed to be in a mushy mood on Wednesday night? We'd at least refrain from any show of affection on the dance hall floor.

Evidently Jim Wilson has decided that he'd better step out and find a girl friend. He's developing a line now and all he needs most is a wash to hang on it. Oh, yes, we saw him stealing a march on another guy Wed. night. He danced "Home Sweet Home" with his girl friend.

There's a certain eligible gentleman living in the Chinook district who has commenced studying the history of former wedding dance bills. We know he isn't studying for exams so we wonder if he isn't going to put his knowledge into practice.

We saw one young high school girl stepping out on her B. F. last night. Oh! oh! Chrissie we didn't think you'd do that.

It's a common practice for boys to call on their girl friend—but it is rather uncommon for the girl to call on the boy friend. Oh! well, we know that isn't what happened on Tuesday. They were all the victims of circumstances.

FLASH! We hear our local hotel proprietor may be looking for a new waitress for a few weeks. We'll bet a certain farm down south is in need of a new farm hand at present. Oh, well, it's nice to be together and you can't be like that and be both places at the same time.

It's too bad we had to postpone our sports as the town attained a great holiday air on Tuesday. Windows and show cases were dressed up and we must admit everything looked very nice.

Fresh Strawberries	per box	.15c
Fresh Weiners		
Tomatoes	2 tins	.25c
Block Salt		.90c
Pure Strawberry Jam		.68c
Jello, Jelly Powders	2 for	.15c
Prunes 50-60	per lb.	.11c
Oranges and Lemons		
Rawhide Halters, Nose Nets, Greases, Oils Gasoline, Distillate & Coal Oil for Tractors		

BANNER HARDWARE AND GROCERIES

Grasshopper Bait Warehouse opened

Barons (Special) — The grasshopper poison bait station opened here on Thursday, but as yet demands for poison by farmers have not been very pressing. The insects are quite numerous in spots, but hatching is not yet believed completed. Wheat is looking very good, an excellent color, and covers the ground well. Rain would be welcome, though moisture is ample to carry the crop along for at least a couple of weeks.

Radio Men May Warn Cattle Ranchers of Snow Storms

Hope to Cut Down Stock Losses in Winter SPECIAL SIGNAL

Warnings of coming blizzards will be given ranchers and stock men by radio in the hope of cutting down several losses suffered on the ranges during the past years through animals being snowed in or smothered in coulees by snow, if a plan now under consideration by federal authorities is carried out.

This information was given members of the local branch of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals by J. W. A. Martin at a meeting last night.

The plan had been proposed by Jack Byers, manager of the Western Stock Growers' Association Mr. Martin stated at a meeting last night.

The plan is to have the Dominion meteorological service act in co-operation with radio broadcasters so that a storm signal will be given as early as possible in advance of a coming disturbance. The CBC at present gives weather reports and forecasts, but these are at specified times. The storm warnings would be given at any time.

What is Canada's Greatest Co-operative Business?

Answer.—Life Insurance—in which more than 3,500,000 Canadians are united for mutual protection.

Question.—Then, about one out of every three Canadians owns Life Insurance?

Answer.—Yes, and more than half the population of our country benefits directly from Life Insurance.

Q.—How?

A.—Because Life Insurance savings not only protect policyholders but also guarantee financial security to the women and children who are their dependants.

Q.—How much money does Life Insurance pay out each year?

A.—Approximately \$150,000,000—or, at the average rate of Half-a-Million Dollars every working day.

Q.—How does Life Insurance invest the millions of dollars of policyholders' savings?

A.—In many worth-while enterprises for the benefit of all Canadian people.

Q.—What are the principal investments?

A.—Government bonds—municipal debentures—first mortgages on homes and farms—and other investments authorized by law.

Q.—How do these Life Insurance investments benefit Canada?

A.—They help to build homes, schools and good roads—improve farm property—extend transportation systems—finance industries—and construct local improvements.

This is the eighth of a series of messages sponsored by Life Insurance Companies operating in Canada. The ninth, to appear in two weeks' time, will discuss why Life Insurance is so safe.

Life Insurance



Guardian of

Canadian Homes



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Death By Drowning

The drowning season has opened and during the next three months or more one may expect to read reports of tragedies occurring in lakes, rivers, creeks, sloughs and potholes in the prairie provinces. Even this early in the season, accidents involving loss of life have already been reported from more than one prairie point.

In many districts in the west the opportunities for death by drowning have been materially curtailed during the past few years on account of the drought which has resulted in rivers and sloughs drying up and many of the larger lakes have been so shallow that the risk of death in this form has been considerably reduced.

This year, however, with an abundance of rainfall throughout the west, rivers are running more rapidly, shallow sloughs and lakes are much deeper than they were and many depressions which have been dry for a number of years are now filled with water, multiplying many times over the risks of loss of life through drowning.

Hence, the necessity for greater precaution on the part of those who like to enjoy the pleasures of the water, whether in it as bathers and swimmers, or on it in canoes and rowboats.

A Dangerous Element

As with the automobile on the highway, water may be and often is a dangerous element for those who are ignorant or careless of the risks they sometimes thoughtlessly run, and even expert swimmers are not always immune from death by drowning. For those who venture on or in the water there is no absolute guarantee of safety no matter how skillful or well trained they may be.

Because there is danger, however, the pleasures of the water should not be denied to those who wish to participate, but there are certain rules of conduct and certain safeguards which can and should be practised by all who bathe or boat.

The first and most important of these is ability to swim and swim well. Another is ability to handle a canoe with skill, and determination to refrain from horseplay while travelling in a canoe. A third is to swim only when the companionship of one or more good swimmers is available in case of emergency arising. And finally, every person who bathes or embarks on the water in canoe or boat should be master of the art of life saving in the water. Even when all these precautions are observed all risks are not entirely eliminated, for a sudden and deadly cramp may claim the life of the most expert and the best prepared for danger.

Even in the urban centres where many facilities are available for safeguarding against loss of life from such causes, such as life saving classes conducted under the auspices of the St. John Ambulance Association and other organizations, and tuition in swimming at the local Y.M.C.A. or civic bathing places, lives are occasionally lost.

How much greater is the risk in the rural districts where such facilities and instruction are lacking and where, too frequently, the uninitiated plunge into the water and drown because they are not sufficiently acquainted with the sub-surface terrain, or because competent aid is not available when they get into difficulties, because they are unaware of the strength of the current and above all, because they have not been trained in the art of swimming or the craft of life saving.

Preparation Is Essential

Again for those who take their pleasure in or on the waters at summer resorts danger lurks for the unwary and particularly for those who are unprepared to cope with an emergency. A sudden squall upsets a boat and the occupants are tipped into the water or the occupants of a canoe get too frisky for their unstable craft and lives are needlessly lost because the pleasure takers are not strong swimmers or because the competent are dragged down by the helpless members of the party whom they attempt to rescue.

Enough has been said to demonstrate the necessity of preparedness for danger on the part of those who go down to the water to bathe or to ride on its surface.

Throughout the west the arts of swimming and life-saving should be thoroughly taught to the children and the youth by capable instructors under practical conditions wherever a suitable body of water is within easy access. Wherever feasible such instruction should be accompanied by demonstration, and practice should be included as one of the activities associated with the school, possibly after school hours or on Saturdays or other holidays. No person should approach adulthood or even adolescence without being given the opportunity to learn and practise the arts of swimming and life saving.

It is useless to forbid children the privileges of the community swimming hole. It is one of the greatest joys of the average normal, healthy child. On the contrary they should be encouraged to take advantage of the opportunities the district may afford for bathing and swimming but such activities should be practised under proper supervision to ensure that such pleasures are accompanied with every reasonable precaution for safety.

Question Is Settled

Five women out of six interviewed in Toronto did not think it was necessary, as a display of good manners, for men to remove their hats in the presence of a lady passenger in the elevator. After that verdict, the man who does remove his hat may be open to the soft impeachment of putting on swank or trying to make a hit.

A house at Pasan, Ark., was built around a tree stump. The stump now serves as both table and kitchen cabinet, compartments having been hewn out of it.

Two small children were working in the garden. The older boy "bossed" until the little fellow called: "Mother, please come and speak to Jones. He thinks he is a woman."

Always Polite

Once at a state dinner Mrs. William H. Taft found herself seated next to a certain foreign visitor who boasted on the extreme politeness of his countrymen. After pointing out at some length how they excelled Americans in this respect, he inquired proudly, "You admit it, don't you, Mrs. Taft?" "Yes," she replied, "that is our politeness."

At the tip of a lion's tail is a small, horny spur. At one time, it was believed that the animal "spurred" himself into action with this appendage.

Rice is a semi-luxury to 150,000,000 poor people in the Yangtze Valley of China, who eat it only on festive occasions, according to a recent report.

Loses Good Friend

Blind Man Mourns Death Of Dog That Protected Him

A young man became "blind again" as an old dog closed its eyes in death at Morristown, N.J. Buddy, first of the "Seeing Eye" dogs for the blind, had been brought home to die. And Buddy did.

The female German shepherd, suffering from the infirmities of age, expired after ten years of service as the "eyes" of Morris S. Frank, 30, blind globe-trotter.

Deprived, so to speak, of his eyesight, Frank stood over the body of his lifeless Buddy and said: "We did not expect her to die so soon. As I have not yet worked with the dog that is to take Buddy's place, I feel that I am blind again. Buddy was my eyes."

There was irony in Frank's words. For Buddy herself was becoming blind from old age. Death spared her the affliction which she herself assuaged in her master.

Frank and Buddy had travelled 150,000 miles through the country together, spreading word to the blind that trained dogs could serve as their "Seeing Eyes." Their last trip was a return by plane from Chicago, so that Buddy could die at home, in the Morristown kennels of the Seeing Eye Organization, of which Frank is vice-president.

He became blind while boxing in prep school and since has devoted his life to training dogs for the sightless.

His grief was the more because his indebtedness to Buddy goes beyond sight alone. She saved his life in 1932, tugging him away from an elevator shaft in a Chicago hotel. The door was open, but the elevator had not arrived. Frank was about to enter when she pulled him back. Buddy was given a private funeral at the Seeing Eye training school.

Naturalized Citizens

Must Conduct Themselves As Citizens Of Canada

Persons who come to Canada from other countries and accept Canadian citizenship should be made to realize they must conduct themselves as citizens of Canada and not of the country of their origin, Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, Conservative leader, said in the House of Commons.

He referred to an interview reported in a North Bay, Ont., paper in which Vincent Scappatura, described as an Italian just returned from Italy, denied Canadian political institutions and praised Italian. He had also said England had to back down in the Ethiopian dispute or Mussolini would have sunk the British fleet.

The naturalization act provided for the revocation of the naturalization of any person who by speech or action showed himself disaffected or disloyal to the king. Mr. Bennett suggested that was a proper course to take with this man.

Hon. Ernest Lapointe, justice minister, said he would bring the matter to the attention of Hon. Fernand Rinfret, secretary of state.

Scheme Did Not Work

When his 47 tenants said they could not raise their rent money, Andreas Kopeon of Kashaun, Czechoslovakia, decided to "raise" them. He went to the cellar of the building and police found him busy with gunpowder, gasoline and a machine connected to a clock. He has started to serve seven years at hard labor.



She: "You know, every time I see you I am reminded of a famous and learned man."

He: "Really? Who is he?"

She: "Darwin."

Health Campaign

Unnecessary Sickness Is A Burden On The People Of Canada

Illness and unnecessary deaths cost Canada more than \$600,000,000 a year, the Health League of Canada estimated as it urged a national health education campaign and more adequate use of known preventive measures.

Approximately two per cent. or 200,000 persons, of Canada's population are constantly ill and unable to work, the league said, although half that illness is preventable. It is estimated 34 per cent. of Canadian deaths are "preventable."

"Science has already developed methods whereby sickness and death rates may be materially reduced, thus saving enormous costs which at present are unnecessarily a burden on the people of Canada," the league said in a submission made before the Rowell commission.

"The solution of the problem of preventive medicine requires the application of specific methods, for example, toxoiding of children, pasteurization of milk, periodic health examination and the building up of adequate machinery in the way of properly staffed departments of health, adequate legislation, full-time health units in rural areas, etc. All such measures require expenditure by the dominion, provinces and municipalities."

Study Bird Life

Party Goes North On Behalf Of American Museum Of Natural History

In an effort to complete the collection of bird life specimens from the northern tundra for the American Museum of Natural History, a New York expedition headed by W. A. Rockefeller, museum patron, arrived in Winnipeg recently on the way to Churchill, Manitoba.

The personnel includes Raymond Potter of the department of preparation of the museum, and Fred S. Scherer, staff artist.

Mr. Rockefeller, particularly interested in the ornithological section of the museum, will carry out most of the field work during the weeks the expedition is in the north. Mr. Scherer's assignment is to photograph and paint in colors the habitat of the birds, while Mr. Potter is to mount the specimens for a large permanent exhibit to be set up in New York.

Turn About Fair Play

President Wilson Had Clever Reply To Woman From Florida

A woman from Florida approached President Wilson one day; and after the greeting, the President asked, "What can I do for you?"

"Oh, nothing 'at all," replied the woman. "I came from Florida just to see what a live President looks like. I never saw one before." "That's very kind of you," replied President Wilson, laughing heartily. "There's no reason why you shouldn't, since many of us in the North here go all the way to Florida just to see a live alligator!"

An Unusual Accident

A sailor sitting on the topmast of a steamship in Nagoya bay was killed in a freak aviation accident. A passenger plane, with five aboard, struck the mast while taxiing to a landing, knocking the sailor to the deck. The plane dived into the sea and all five were saved.



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VANCOUVER CALGARY WINNIPEG TORONTO MONTREAL

TESTED RECIPES

By Katharine Baker

ORANGE BLOCKS WITH PINE-APPLE

1 package orange jelly powder
1½ cups warm water
½ cup canned pineapple juice
1 cup canned sliced pineapple
Dissolve jelly in warm water. Add pineapple juice. Turn into loaf pan. Chill until firm. Cut in cubes. Place in sherbet glasses with pineapple.

BANANA FLUFF

1 package strawberry jelly powder
1 cup warm water
1 cup cold water
½ teaspoon salt
3 bananas, crushed
1 cup canned crushed pineapple
9 marshmallows, finely cut
Dissolve jelly in warm water; add cold water and salt. Chill until cold and syrupy. Place in bowl of cracked ice or ice water and whip with rotary egg beater until fluffy and thick like whipped cream. Fold in bananas, pineapple, and marshmallows. Turn into mold. Chill until firm. Unmold and serve with whipped cream or fruit sauce, if desired. Serves 10.

Following is a very appetizing light supper:

Spicy Beet and Bacon Grill
Toasted Rolls
Baked Apples with Cream
Spicy Beet With Bacon Grill
1 package lemon flavoured jelly powder
1 cup warm water
½ cup prepared horse-radish
¾ cup raw apple, finely diced
½ cup raisins
1 tablespoon vinegar
½ teaspoon onion juice
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon caraway seed
1 cup cooked beets, finely diced.

Dissolve jelly powder in warm water. Add horse-radish, apple, and raisins. Chill. Combine vinegar, onion juice, salt, caraway seed, and beets. When jelly is slightly thickened, fold in beet mixture. Turn into individual molds. Chill until firm. Makes eight molds.

Prepare supper plate of broiled bacon, toast points, and jelly mold, unmolded on crisp lettuce.

This Club Is Different

Disillusioned Bachelors In Jugoslavia Urged To Be Tough

Claimed to be unique in Europe, a club of disillusioned bachelors has been formed at Kraljev, Jugoslavia. The club's rules stipulate no member may on any condition "seek solace in female company." The alternative is a heavy fine or expulsion. Protesting against the growing flippancy of girls and young women in their love affairs, a manifesto urges a strong line of conduct from men. "Be tough whenever possible" is one of the rules of conduct for club members in their contacts with women. The committee has asked bachelors of Jugoslavia to make it a national movement.

Giant Pre-Historic Tooth

A giant tooth of a pre-historic elephant has been found in a swamp by workmen digging the foundations for a building at Chiswick, England. The tooth measures eight inches in length, is five inches high and three and a half inches across and weighs nearly four pounds.

"Doesn't that mule ever kick you?"

"No, sah, he ain't yet, but he frequently kick de place where Ah recently was."

Purchase Whale Oil

Britain Steadily Adding To Her Stocks Of Food And Oil

Great Britain is steadily adding to her war stocks of food and oil. A whale sales ring in Norway has sold 34,000 tons of whale oil—the balance of its stock—for prompt delivery from a tank in Holland. Three weeks ago the ring sold 20,000 tons to Denmark. The value of the British purchase is £458,000 (\$2,290,000).

When Oliver Stanley, president of the board of trade, moves second reading of the essential commodities reserve bill in the House of Commons it is expected he will lift the veil a little over these purchases of foodstuffs.

The bill authorizes the board of trade to establish reserves of any essential commodity either by inducing traders to increase their stocks or improve their storage facilities or by purchasing the stocks itself.

The bill does not cover all commodities. It includes those which, in the opinion of the board, are "food for man, forage for animals, fertilizers for land, any raw material from which these commodities can be produced, and petroleum and petroleum products."

Members of the commons have some oddly ingenious plans for storage. Some would like to see disused coal mines used. There, in that subterranean gloom a mile down, it is argued, gasoline could be stored far from the reach of the most devastating air bombs yet known to men. Some would use caves burrowing deep in the limestone areas of central England.

Why Scouting Is Valuable

Because It Is Wholesome States Scoutmaster At Banquet

"Scouting is wholesome," Mgr. T. W. Morton told 200 guests at a banquet of the Boy Scouts' Association of Canada, Winnipeg.

"The difference between scouting and every other youth movement is that scouting is wholesome and all the others are partial," he said. "Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin won't want whole men for citizens, they want partial men, developed only in a certain way, kept in a servile state and trained to be soldiers. That's why Hitler abolished scouts within a week after taking Austria," he continued. Canadian business men should employ Scouts more and recognize that a Scout badge is a guarantee that a boy has learned the ground-work of a trade, he urged.

Most Popular Names

Elizabeth Heads List For Girls In Edinburgh Schools

Elizabeth, the best loved and good authority, is the most popular name for girls in the Edinburgh schools. In most cases it is shortened to Betty, while an occasional Lizzie still crops up. After Elizabeth come Margaret and Mary, while Catherine—usually shortened to Cathie, not Kate nowadays—is also an extremely common name. Annie, Jessie, Jean, Janet, Helen, Christie, and Agnes also have a good following.

Iodine was accidentally discovered in 1811 by a French chemist who, in seeking a new form of gunpowder for Napoleon, treated calcium nitrate with the ashes of seaweed.

For Your Preserving



Use It This Year

WHAT HO!

—By—

RICHARD CONNELL

By Arrangement With Thomas Allen, Publisher, Toronto.

CHAPTER XII.—Continued

"I know all about the castle market," returned Punder. "You needn't tell me it's way down. Castle-peddlers have been ringing my bell for months. But Bingley is the place I want and Bingley is the place I'm blinking well going to get. It's not a matter of money. It's a matter of pride, see?"

"I see," said the earl in a pale gray voice. "No use asking, as man to man, for a sporting chance, I suppose?"

"No. My mind's made up. The legal papers are drawn. I got an architect fella in London right now working on plans to make the place over. I'll spend thirty, fifty thousand pounds altering it and smartening it up. And say, you can keep this old stuff—" he pointed his glossy hat at a Sheraton chair. "I'm going to furnish my new home up-to-date."

"So I've a week in which to pay up?" said the earl. He spoke quietly, but Ernest could see that inside he was not quiet.

"One week. Seven days. Then out you go or the balliffs put you out," said Punder.

"Of course if I pay you the twenty thousand you'll be legally bound to turn over the notes, and Bingley Castle will not become Punder's Palace, is that not correct?"

"Correct it is," said Punder. "But I've looked up your credit, m'lord, and I can think of only one money-lender who might—I say might—let you have the money."

"Who?" queried the earl eagerly. "Old Dan Furber."

"Will you be so good as to tell me where I can find him?"

"Sure. Colney Hatch Asylum. Padded Cell No. Six," replied Punder, and guffawed like a croupy sea-lion.

Ernest, who had been suffering silently during the interview, sensed that the earl was about to crown Mr. Punder king of the castle with a cut-glass water carafe.

"I don't like your sense of humor, Mr. Punder," said Ernest.

"I don't like anything about you," replied the pickle tycoon.

"Have you anything more to say?" asked the earl.

"I fancy I gave his lordship a pretty clear idea of the program," said Punder, stroking the nap of his tall hat.

The earl shot up from his chair, carafe in hand.

"Then get the hell out of here, you glowering grampus," he shouted.

"And that goes for me, too," said Ernest, picking up a bronze paper-weight.

"Hah!" said Punder, getting up too. "I'll remember those words."

He made a mocking bow to Ernest and the earl.

"I'll be back," he said. "A week hence. Till then, adoo."

He strutted out, an invincible bull leaving an arena stricken with disembowelled matadors and picadors.

The earl relaxed his grip on the carafe. Ernest put the paper-weight back on the Jacobean desk.

"I don't care what you say," remarked the earl. "I simply cannot warm to Hubert Punder."

"Maybe we can do something," said Ernest. He said it to comfort the earl; but what could be done Ernest could not imagine.

"Maybe you can do something," Ernest, the earl said. "I've left no stone unturned. Neither has Mac-Kinlock. Looks like the fall of the house of Bingley from where I sit. Punder is right. Only a gibbering loney would advance me a sou—oh, I say, I don't mean you, dear boy, I say, I don't mean that the earl was

counting on him as a kinsman and a friend.

"Funny how things happen," he heard the earl say. "One week from to-day is my birthday. I shall be 60. Having the bullfinch in is hardly my idea of a birthday party. Oh, well, we all must bear our crosses. Flowers have cut-worms, the Wyncopps have young Mervin, and the Bingleys have Punder. Life being what it is, I'm going out and getting even."

He took off for the potting shed, singing "Here we go gathering nuts in May."

Ernest went walking with Lady Rosa. Down leafy lanes and across fields they walked, past farm and spinney, till they reached Kingsley's Copse and their oak tree. They climbed to their perch, sat there, talked. Rosa was in such a happy mood that Ernest could not bring himself to break the news to her that they were out on a limb figuratively as well as literally. He waited till they were back in sight of the castle before he told her about Punder's visit and Punder's promise.

"It looks black," Rosa said. "But it could look a lot blacker." And she smiled at him.

He knew that she, too, was depending on his aid in this crisis. He did not enjoy his dinner that night, although there was plum-pudding.

Five days limped by. Ernest brooded, but out of his brooding no friendly plan came for raising the needed sum. He calculated that he'd have to stall all the lions in Africa, all the tigers in India, and some dachshunds to carry it. The Earl of Bingley continued to pot geraniums, outwardly placid. And nearer drew the zero hour.

Just as the feathered songsters began to chirp the opening chords to a new day, a figure emerged from Bingley Castle and bee-lined for the village of Pennyton.

It was Ernest Bingley, all dressed up, and London-bound.

The misty morning was no grayer than his soul as he settled into a corner of a third class carriage. His baggage consisted of himself, nine shillings over and above his return fare, and a lunch he had extracted from the ice-box, a dollop of plum pudding and a lump of Cheddar cheese wrapped in a newspaper.

Some men there are in this cosmos of contrasts to whom the feat of raising a hundred thousand dollars presents no more difficulties than unbuttoning a vest. Ernest was not one of them. He ruefully reflected that he was descending on the financial centre of the sunsetless empire with no capital but a pocketful of pudding and cheese, no assets save nine shillings and a worthy cause. He had embarked on this expedition with hardly more plan than a Sealymur pup.

In a quilt-bound reverie he had evolved one wildcat notion, but, when examined in the morning light it looked decidedly anemic and emaciated. It was to seek out Otis G. Wyncopp in his London caravanserai and broach the subject of an international loan. Closer study of this project convinced Ernest that he had the chance of a terrapin in a whippet race. Otis G. Wyncopp lacks none of the social graces, perhaps, but his sagacity in money matters was a byword in the banking set; and more plausible promoters than Ernest had discovered that when Mr. Wyncopp's fingers closed on the throat of a dollar bit, no bulldog's grip was more tenacious.

Once, in friendly carnie, Mr. Stoum had said, "Ernest, you got no more idea of salesmanship than a saw-horse. You couldn't sell a swamp to a rich frog."

As the train clicked on Ernest grew sorer and sorer that Mr. Wyncopp was as likely to unbuckle as Mr. Punder was to relent. But to see Mr. Wyncopp was his only hope.

He continued to cling to it, trying to push from his eyes the probable expression on Mr. Wyncopp's face when he heard the proposal that he invest several million weenies in an old castle, and a castle which seemed to have ghosts the way bungalows have mice.

To divert his mind from his wagon-load of woes, Ernest began to read the day old newspaper which was wrapped around his lunch.

He skipped lightly over a story headed "Trouble in the Balkans," feeling that there was trouble enough in the Bingleys. As he was trying to decipher a report of a cricket match his eye was lassoed by a familiar name in the adjoining column.

He read,

SMASH-GRAB RAID FAILURE

BOY HANDS TRY FOR CROWN JEWELS

London.—Mervin Wyncopp, 13, son of wealthy American parent, tried to steal the crown jewels from the Tower of London yesterday morning. He threw a brick at the shatter-proof glass case, and set off some fifty alarms. He was promptly

KNEES WENT STIFF IN HIS SLEEP

Agony To Move Them When He Awoke

"For three years," writes this City man, "I suffered with pains across the lower part of my back. In the morning, I awoke with knees so stiff that it was agony to move them. I began with about a coffee spoonful first thing in the morning. To my surprise I found my rheumatic aches and pains disappearing. I kept on with Kruschen, and although I am more than middle-aged, I have been free from pain for two years, and able to go to my office every day."—A.W.

Rheumatic conditions are often the result of an excess of uric acid in the body. Two of the ingredients of Kruschen Salts have the power of dissolving uric acid crystals. Other ingredients assist Nature to expel the dissolved crystals through the natural channels.

collared by the Beef-Eaters, soundly spanked, and turned over to the police. The youthful desperado was armed with an air rifle.

In Marlborough street police-court, Magistrate J. G. B. Morris fined Wyncopp fifty pounds, which his father paid. The boy was discharged on his father's promise to give him an old fashioned thrashing and leave the country at once.

The angry parent, Otis G. Wyncopp, inflicted the condign chastisement on the spot, and the bench remarked, "You are a better thrasher than your son is a brigand." (Laughter.)

The Wyncopps left immediately by plane for the continent, destination unknown. Master Mervin made the trip standing up.

Ernest groaned. No longer could he lean on that frail reed. He turned to the want-ad columns, and wondered if he could fill the bill as "Footman. Tall. Sober. Used to children," or "Clerk. Neat. Must know his hat." He sighed. He was not tall or used to children, and, though neat, he knew no hats. The train clicked on. The day was dreary but it was bright, and gay compared to Ernest.

A passenger entered his compartment.

"Bless my soul, it's old Ernest," said the familiar voice of the Earl of Bingley. "I didn't know you were going up to town."

"I didn't know you were, sir," said Ernest.

"I wasn't. I wanted to. Couldn't afford it. But good old Crump had backed a four to one shot that came in, and he let me have five quid."

"I didn't see you get on the train," said Ernest.

"I didn't exactly get on," said the earl. "I made it by a flying leap just as it was chugging away. Landed in first-class, by accident, and my guard just shoved me out on purpose. I say, I can guess why you're going to London."

Ernest made no reply.

"Do you know London well?" asked the earl.

"Right back of my neck—I mean my hand," said Ernest.

"I wish I could have you to lunch at my club," said the earl, "but I've a rather important engagement."

"Please give her my regards," said Ernest.

The earl snickered roguishly.

"You must have his fling," he said, and adjusted his frayed Old Blue tie.

They parted at Paddington station. Ernest declined the earl's offer to split a taxi with him.

"I'm going Hyde Park way myself," said the earl, "but I've time to drop you at your destination."

"No, thanks," said Ernest. "I'm going in the opposite direction."

"Good-by then," said the earl. "And good luck."

Ernest did not set out immediately for his destination. Instead, though time was of the essence, he stood perplexed in Piccadilly street.

That marvelous reformed monkey. Man, can tame the air-waves, spy out the secrets of the stars, and harness the thunderbolts; but there are two things no man has yet been able to do: One is to catch a ball before he throws it; the other is to go some place that isn't.

Credit For Turkey

Agreement Between United Kingdom And Turkey Has Been Signed

Great Britain is meeting Germany's economic thrust in the Balkans. Three agreements between the United Kingdom and Turkey were signed under which credits will be provided for the export to Turkey of £10,000,000 (\$50,000,000) worth of goods manufactured in the United Kingdom.

Turkish orders for warships and other war material can be placed in the United Kingdom on credit terms with provision of a guarantee for such credits by His Majesty's Government.

For A National Outlook

Says Sectionalism Has No Place In Canada

The voice of sectionalism is not the voice of the Canadian people, the Canadian Chamber of Commerce declared as it issued a broad national outlook in any change in dominion-provincial financial arrangements.

"The average citizen feels he is primarily a Canadian citizen," the chamber said before the Rowell commission. "The real outlook of the people of this country is national and not provincial or provincial."

"In view of existing conflict between the various governments over their respective powers the chamber submitted the time was ripe to re-emphasize the ideal of Confederation and 'work towards it by the application of greater centralization and simplification of government."

The chamber laid before the commission a series of specific proposals to that end. It advocated dominion jurisdiction over insurance, labor regulations, old age pensions, security frauds prevention, relief and distribution collection of personal and corporation income taxes, regardless of how they were ultimately distributed.

It urged immediate solution of the railway problem but made no recommendation as to method, endorsed the principle of a national loan council and grants commission, suggested reduction of real estate taxes, strict limitation of municipal borrowing and a plan of selected immigration.

The chamber insisted any readjustments in dominion-provincial relations should be carried out for the benefit of Canadians as citizens of Canada, rather than as interested residents of any particular province or district. The same Canadian elected governments in each governmental division and paid for their upkeep, so he was equally concerned with the national position and efficiency of each.

"Advantage or disadvantage to him from government activities must be not gain or loss resulting from his relations with all governments," the brief said. "Therefore we believe that this commission should primarily lay in mind the standpoint of Canadian citizenship in any suggested plan of economic or financial readjustment. Canadianism should be the determinant in shaping recommendations." The central standpoint to be considered was that of the citizen rather than that of administrative bodies.

Longer Life For Fence Posts

Preservative Treatment That Will Prevent Decay

Preservative treatment to prevent decay and prolong the life of non-durable fence posts is recommended by the Forest Products Laboratory, Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa. The length of life of fence posts depends mainly on the species and the conditions of service. For example, cedar is naturally durable and will last for many years, but most of the common woods are not durable and in contact with the soil decay. Investigations show that many years of service can be added to certain species by simple and inexpensive treatment.

Cresosote oil is the best effective preservative and will increase the life of non-durable posts twenty years or more. Posts may be treated (either full length or only butts) with cresosote oil by heating the air seasoned posts in hot oil, and then submerging them in cold oil. This treatment is known as the "hot and cold tank" treatment. A cheaper, less efficient treatment consists of dipping posts in hot oil. Where a tank is not available, two brushings with hot cresosote, well brushed in, will add two or three years to the life of the posts.

Twelve to thirteen years of service life may be given air seasoned non-durable species by treating the posts with a 3-5 per cent. solution of a preservative salt (zinc chloride, sodium fluoride and copper sulphate) by the "hot and cold tank" treatment. This treatment is generally more effective than steeping the posts for several days in a salt solution. Fresh-cut posts may be treated by standing the butts of the green posts in a salt solution for a week or more.

A Double Meaning

An American and a Londoner were discussing business and business men, claiming the superior ability for his own countrymen.

"Well," declared the New York man, "I've been coming to London regularly for the last ten years, and I've never once met what I should call a sharp man of business."

"Very probably," retorted the Londoner. "You see, we've got all that sort in prison."

There are nine automobile manufacturing companies in Canada.

Music And Work

Use Radio In British Factories To Increase Efficiency

Experimental use of music in British factories as an antidote to fatigue and boredom of industrial labor indicates production may be increased 10 per cent. but that the treatment is deleterious to office efficiency.

A Wembley firm which broadcast radio music in its plant noticed an increase of 10 per cent. in production by women workers, but found its office staff considered the music a nuisance.

An investigator for the National Institute of Industrial Psychology found women laundering shirts and collars in Scotland to the strains of martial music. He described their output as "astounding, even alarming."

Scottish workers refuse to listen to jazz but many women employees in English plants prefer it and place marches second on their list of choices.

Industrial psychologists say it is dangerous to generalize on the question of music and work. They favor introduction of music but suggest each case should be considered on its separate merits.

Was Great Engineer

Golden Gate Bridge Was Best Work Of Late J. B. Strauss

Joseph Baccarn Strauss, the engineer whose genius brought into reality the world's longest suspension structure, San Francisco's famed Golden Gate Bridge, and who died the other day in Los Angeles, was the builder of so many bridges in his lifetime that he could not remember them all. A believer that bridges do not have to be ugly to be efficient, Mr. Strauss sought always to incorporate the beauty of the skyscraper in his designs. He avoided networks of cables so as not to spoil the lines of his towers and was content to let steel speak for itself as an architectural material.

The greatest achievement of Mr. Strauss, whose fingers itched to "make things" while he was a school boy putting about machine shops in his native Cincinnati, was the \$25,000,000, two-mile Golden Gate Bridge stretching across the treacherous waters of San Francisco's Harbor. That bridge is considered one of the finest engineering structures of man—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

For Business Men

Eat Less And Sleep More Is Advice Of Doctor

The average business man works too hard, rests too little and eats too much, Dr. E. Wallace MacAdam of New York, told the 72nd annual Indiana Institute of Homoeopathy in Indianapolis. Dr. MacAdam, Professor of Medicine at the New York Homeopathic College, advised: "Keep thin and take a little time off every afternoon for a brief siesta."

A prisoner in Texas penitentiary penned a poem of nine verses and was then put to death in the electric chair. Without, seeing the poem it is impossible to judge whether or not so seemingly harsh a penalty was justified.

Air mail records were broken when in one week 1,250,000 letters weighing 19 tons were carried between London and other countries.

It's a small world and a pretty densely-populated one, too. For every square inch of land on earth there are 39 persons.

Somehow we rather like spending money we haven't got, to buy things we can't afford, to give to people we don't like, who don't want them.

COLEMAN HOT PLATES DO BIG-STOVE JOBS

Make and Burn Own Gas. Directly-like gas cooking service. No gas bills. No gas pipes. No gas connections or gas leaks. No gas and no burner models. See dealer or write THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO., Ltd., Toronto, Ont. Dist. WH50 (1933)



Might Possibly Be Right

Man In Tilbury, Ontario, Has Quver Taste In Meat

Time dashes on but it can't change the seasons too soon to Israel Bruseu, 70, of the Townline, Tilbury East, Ont. He wants the months to put in a rush order so that he can follow his hobby once more—buying fresh meat. Incidentally, to have some choice muskrat or skunk meat to adorn his table.

He's an epicure where animals and wild game are concerned. In 40 years of bartending in furs and additional time spent skinning around the country he has sampled the rare viands of black birds, skunks, muskrats, pheasants, partridges, quail and wild geese.

"Ever eat skink meat?" he asked during the interview. "Skunk meat is lovely, it's white and tender. I used to drink skunk oil for colds and it's also good for rheumatism. I have a fishy smell but I'd rather take it than cod liver medicine."

Long experience has taught him that muskrats are not to be despised in the animal kingdom.

"They're the best animal in this part of the country," he declared. "I've ate lots of them. The meat is healthful and tastes like chicken—it's better than chicken because it's more tender. They're very clean. They wash all their food before eating it."

Graduated Fifty Years Ago

Five Women Who Received B.A. Degrees Honored By McGill

McGill University honored its first women graduates, when five of the eight who received bachelor of arts degrees 50 years ago attended a jubilee reception in Montreal.

Dr. Grace Ritchie England of Montreal, valedictorian of half a century ago, acknowledged the commemoration. Fifty years ago, she declared, "said, many looked askance on higher education for women feeling 'the heavy intellectual strain' might prove too much for the health of the students."

That view point is rather strikingly answered 50 years later, she pointed out, by the fact seven of the eight who composed the first class are living to-day, the sum total of their ages being over 500 years.

Reversed Migration

Birds Flying Wrong Way Startle Group Of Naturalists

Down in Canada's busiest bird sanctuary, Point Pelee National Park, migratory birds caused consternation among a field group of the Harrison Lewis project, when the birds were observed flying south instead of north. The group, headed by J. M. Spiers, of the Toronto University staff, spent several hours taking notes on the various flocks as they winged their way over Lake Erie from Point Pelee to Pelee Island. The indigo bunting and barn swallow were especially evident among the birds flying in the wrong direction.

OVERHEARD AT THE BRIDGE PARTY....

I WRAP ALL MY LEFT-OVERS IN PARA-SANI

...IT KEEPS THEM SO FRESH...I NEVER WASTE A THING.



PARA-SANI Heavy WAXED PAPER

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MAH BROS.



CHINOOK UNITED CHURCH

Church Service will be held every Sunday at 2:15 p m
 Come and bring your friends in worship.

Rev. Mr. Whaley
YoungstownRattlesnakes
Late In Coming

Comrey (Special) — The cold spring experience in the district this year has retarded all the usual springtime tokens. Even the rattlesnakes have been reluctant to terminate their hibernation. Two of the unpopular reptiles managed to creep out for Victoria Day.

Cutworms Destroy
200 Acres of Crop

Strathmore (Special) — With seeding completed in this district some crops are just coming up while those sown earlier are up anywhere from two to six inches. Several fields of tall rye are already heading out.

One farmer who lives south of headle reported he had to plough up 200 acres of wheat which had been destroyed by cut worms. North of town wireworms have caused some damage.

Grasshoppers have begun to hatch and poison bait mixing stations have been opened both in Strathmore and Carleton Place. Considerable poison has already been distributed.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnes of Bind loss are visiting with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Barnes.

CANADIAN PACIFIC
STAFF FOUNDATION
LIBRARY

Other books are:

"Speaking in Public," revised and enlarged for use of study groups and debating clubs, by Frank Home Kirkpatrick, special lecturer in public reading and speaking in McMaster University; the University of Toronto Extension Courses, etc. Included in the book are specimen addresses by great Canadians.

"Correspondence and Salesmanship" in three parts, Part 1 is "Better Letters" by A. M. Kennedy, Sir Isaac Pitman and Sons; Part 2, "The Personality of the Salesman," by William F. Gregory, B. A., instructor in salesmanship and vocational adviser, Western High School of Commerce, Toronto; Part 3, "Salesmanship as Applied to Railway Traffic," by Charles E. Parks.

"A Dictionary of Correct English," by M. Alderton Pink, M. A.; Sir Isaac Pitman and Sons. This is a manual of information and advice concerning grammar, use of words, idiom, points of style, punctuation, pronunciation and other practical matters.

"French Self Taught," the Thimm's System by J. Lafitte, B. S. L., principal French master, City of London School. Of interest to Canadian Pacific people is a list of conversational phrases adapted to requirements of rail passenger traffic, telegraph business, and steamship business.

"The Dominion of Canada," an economic geography, economic history, and the political institutions of Canada, in three parts by Neil F. Morrison, M. A.; Herbert Heaton, professor of economic history, University of Minnesota; and political institutions of Canada, adapted from a survey made by a committee of the Montreal Junior Board of Trade.

"An Introduction to Economics" for Canadian readers, by Duncan Alexander MacGillivray, professor of political economy in the University of Alberta.

"The History Canada Through Biography," by W. J. Kerr, director of English Instruction, Department of Education, Ontario, in addition to short biographies

of most famous Canadians is a special section concerning the presidents of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

"Canada Sings," containing 188 songs arranged for four voices and suitable for the piano. It is ideal for home use or for those interested in forming choral societies and glee clubs.

BIG RAIN
At CHINOOK

The Chinook district was favored with a wonderful rain commencing at 7:30 in the morning [today] Thursday, lasting until 5:30 in the afternoon and still cloudy.

With this moisture meeting the reserve moisture makes the outlook for the crop quite hopeful. So far crops are looking very good.

Wire-Worms Damage
Crops at Parkland

Parkland (Special) — Wireworms are causing extensive damage to crops in the district east and north of town. In some cases the damage has been so serious that whole quarter-sections of wheat have had to be reseeded.

Grasshoppers are numerous and tons of poison bait are being spread. Government mixing stations are working day and night to supply the demand of poison.

North Needs Rain
To Control Fires

Edmonton (C.P.) — Heavy rains were needed immediately in northern stretches of Alberta to douse forest fires and prevent their further spread. Forestry officials said here today.

Light showers in Whitecourt and Ft. Assiniboine districts have improved conditions there, but heavy clouds of smoke have rolled over Whitecourt from farther north districts. Crews at Macleod Lake succeeded in over coming a big blaze there and the men returned to Whitecourt early Tuesday. Provincial forestry branch officials reported fires "still are bad" in the Grande Prairie area.

Weeks of dry weather have made it almost impossible to fight fires when they get into thick brush, it was reported. Crews have been equipped with supplies, but muskeg country makes travel difficult and fires are spotted over an extensive area.

Northern fires have experienced difficulties because of restricted visibility in some districts caused by smoke haze.

Press' Potent Force,
Says Toronto Mayor

Toronto (C. P.) — Mayor Ralph Day told the 12th annual mechanical conference of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association at the opening session yesterday news papers are the most potent force for or against peace in the world today.

"The press of this continent is to be commended for the statesman like leadership it is giving to the cause of peace," the mayor said.

Mechanical developments in news-paper making, Mayor Day declared, were increasing public interest in newspapers, enabling the press to meet the competition of other media.

WHY DOES ANYBODY
BORROW FROM A BANK?

★ ★

WHY does anybody borrow money?

Here is the answer: Usually to make a profit or to use the money for his advantage.

Be the borrower a farmer, marketing organization, lumberman, miner, fisherman, rancher, manufacturer — none ever borrows from a bank and pays interest except to gain a benefit outweighing the interest charges.

Every Canadian dollar represents tangible wealth already produced, or wages paid for services rendered.

Every Canadian dollar issued can be described accurately as to purpose, as a wealth-producing, wage-paying, profit-seeking dollar.

Occasionally some borrowed dollars become temporarily deadweight debt—perhaps you suffer a loss for a season through drought or other natural calamity. But with a better season, better prices and brighter business, the loser has a chance to recover his losses.

"I borrow \$1,000 from the bank, paying interest because the bank is rendering me a service," one man instances. He goes on thus:

"Why do I borrow the \$1,000?"

"To use in a business deal and make a profit."

"My deal concluded successfully, I repay the bank and have a profit of say \$100, which I put to my credit in the bank."

"The bank has back its \$1,000 and interest, and I have \$100 I didn't have before."

"Multiply that borrowing of mine, my use of the money, my repayment and my profit, by many borrowings, day after day, and you see what is happening as a continuous revolving process throughout the year in the business world."

A farmer borrows for seed, cultivation or harvesting; a fisherman borrows for bait, boat or wages; a manufacturer borrows against raw materials being fabricated, to pay wages to finish and market his goods—but none of these borrows except in the hope of profit to himself, in supplying the needs of others.

Banking is not mysterious.

A farmer's co-operative marketing organization uses bank credit so that the farmer may get cash for his crop at the elevator without waiting for it to reach Liverpool.

A merchant borrows from the bank and is enabled to pay his bills early, take advantage of discounts, and pass part of his saving on to his customers.

A small farmer with 20 hogs borrowed \$50 for feed, paid \$1.75 interest and was enabled to sell his hogs for \$100 more than he would have got on an earlier market. His net profit was \$48.75. That is an authentic case. Here is another:

A hog-raiser on a large scale paid \$100 interest on a loan for feed. He writes us that he made a net profit of nearly \$2,000.

These are instances of the kind of services bank credit, exchanged for individual credit,

performs as an everyday routine, in Canada. Any community can supply scores of similar examples.

What is money?

Coinage, Bank of Canada notes, bank notes, deposits.

Chartered banks now issue their notes up to a legal limit of 85 per cent of their paid-up capital. Yearly this is being reduced and the right of note-issue as steadily vested in the Bank of Canada.

A chartered bank's notes are the first charge on its assets. In cases of trouble they must be paid off before a single cent can be paid on deposits or on any other debts owed by the bank. To make doubly sure that notes will be redeemed, each bank pays into a fund held by the Minister of Finance, an amount of cash equal to five per cent of the average of its bank notes outstanding. This is called the "Bank Circulation Redemption Fund." The total of this fund is available for the purpose of redeeming the outstanding notes of any bank.

Notes of the Bank of Canada are money—legal tender—cash—that Bank's notes and deposits are backed (April 30, 1933) by 53.37 per cent of gold and silver bullion and foreign exchange.

Notes of the chartered banks, too, are money—their promises to pay; every dollar backed by more than twenty dollars of assets. They are redeemable, on demand, in cash.

Your deposit in a chartered bank also is money—you can buy things with it. It arose from your labour, production and thrift. It is redeemable in cash. It is the measure of your real wealth. You may make payments by cheque upon it. When your cheque goes through the Clearing House system, it must be met by the bank on which it is drawn. Any balances as between banks have to be settled in cash daily.

Your Canadian dollars are useful factors in a system that produces wealth for all of Canada.

THE CHARTERED BANKS
OF CANADA

Your local branch bank manager will be glad to talk banking with you. He will be glad to answer your questions, from the standpoint of his own experience. The next article in this series will appear in this newspaper. Watch for it.

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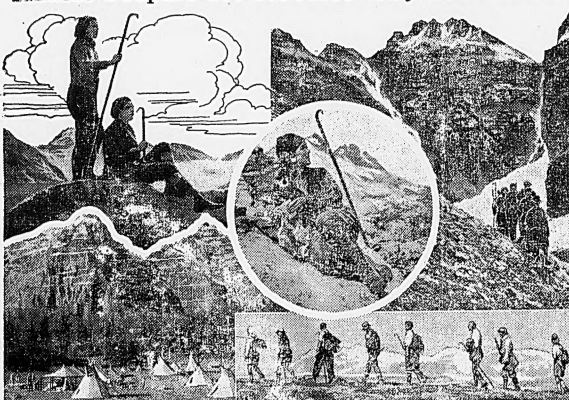
With Your

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Requirements

The Chinook Advance

Hikers Prepare for Rockies' Sky-Line Trails



INVADE the domain of the mountain goats, adventure-loving Canadians and Americans will tramp the Sky-Line Trail in the Yoho Valley district of the Canadian Rockies this summer from August 6 to 8. The Sky-Line Trail Hikers of the Canadian Rockies have a unique organization. It is open to the world at large. The only qualifications are a love of beauty, a sturdy pair of boots, and the will to leave the main roads for the undiscovered charms of the back country.

Indications are that a gay band of adventurers will invade the beautiful Yoho Valley this summer

from Banff Springs Hotel, Chateau Lake Louise and the several attractive Canadian Pacific chalet-bungalow camps in the Canadian Rockies. From one central camp spectacularly situated half way between Yoho Lodge and Emerald Lake north of the Canadian Pacific Railway, the hikers will explore along the high line, visit the fossil beds on the slopes of Mount Burgess, inspect the snowy mountain of the Yoho Glacier and pick flowers in the bird-haunted alpine meadows of Little Yoho Valley. The district has much to offer. The hikers will have opportunities to

fish for fighting mountain trout, to hunt big game with camera, to get away from the ordinary humdrum for four glorious days of mountain life.

This type of holiday, so unusual and yet so inexpensive because of the organization formed by hiking enthusiasts, is attracting more people every year. The secretary-treasurer, J. Murray Gibson, Windsor Station, Montreal, reports that the number of inquiries already received indicates that there will be a record turn-out of old and new members this year. The picture layout shows highlights of a typical hike.